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# The Daily Eastern News

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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

## UB searching for a new act

By STEVE LYSAKER  
Campus editor

Apparently Eastern didn't have the right one, baby.

The University Board's concert committee is still attempting to find an act to replace Ray Charles after Charles' management cancelled his Parents Weekend appearance on Nov. 7.

According to Joan Gossett, director of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, the UB is trying to locate a replacement act from a list of entertainers through the Kramer Agency, the entertainment booking agency who originally booked Charles' Eastern performance.

"Nothing's set yet, but right now we're looking at a combination concert of Frankie Valli & The Four Seasons and The Spinners among some other

acts," Gossett said. "(Valli & The Four Seasons) are very entertaining and along with The Spinners; they're in a comparable price range with (Charles)."

Gossett said other acts in Charles' \$42,000 price range under consideration by the UB and the Kramer Agency are the Everly Brothers, Lee Greenwood, Three Dog Night, Roberta Flack and Blood, Sweat & Tears.

Gossett added she and the UB are awaiting confirmation from the Kramer Agency as to whom the final act will be based on the act's fee and what dates the act has open.

"We should know by late (Monday) night or early (Tuesday) morning," Gossett said. "We will then notify the parents of the change by letter." Gossett

added she did not have the final number of tickets sold to Parents Club members for the Charles appearance available.

Gossett said Charles' management cancelled all of Charles' previously booked engagements set for after Oct. 31 due to a South American tour Charles is embarking on.

Ken Knapp, executive vice president of the Kramer Agency, said he felt the cancellation of all of Charles' post Halloween concerts was "unprofessional."

"I think it's pretty pathetic the way (Charles') management is handling this - I don't think they're handling this the way (Charles) would want them to," he said.

Charles' manager, Joe Adams, was unavailable for comment Monday.

## Dump rejection encouraging

By EAN ESKRA  
Staff writer

Three Eastern employees said Monday the decision of an independent state commission to reject a low-level nuclear waste dump in Martinsville reaffirmed their faith in democracy.

A state appointed siting commission Friday voted unanimously to reject the Illinois Department of Nuclear Safety's recommendation to site a 187-acre facility in Martinsville less than 30 miles from Eastern's campus.

The decision ended more than three years of controversy that started when Martinsville became the only city in the state to accept the project. Although the move

puts the state back to square one in finding a site to store Illinois' nuclear waste, it is a relief to many of those who worked to oppose construction of the facility.

Craig Eckert, a professor in Eastern's sociology department, said last week's ruling reflected the same feeling Clark County residents' expressed on the dump in several referendums.

"The peoples' will won," Eckert said. "They voted on three different occasions not to have the dump, but each time the state would override their decision. The state had no right to do this and in the end the people won. It's wonderful."

Cathy Cloud, a Martinsville resident and counselor at

Eastern's academic assistance center, said the decision restored her sense of truth and justice.

"The situation was frustrating, but after five years truth and justice finally prevailed," Cathy Cloud said. "I'm happy to know that my 1-year-old son will not have to breathe and drink polluted air and water. Now that the dump will not be built, my son will be able to play in the woods and creek without me worrying about nuclear waste contaminating him."

Steve Cloud, Cathy's husband, a Martinsville resident and a professor in Eastern's English Department, said after witnessing five years of what he contends is corruption in the IDNS, his opinion

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KEVIN KILHOFFER/Staff photographer

### Corner pocket

Sophomore Rama Demmin takes a long glance at the cue ball before attempting his next shot while playing a game of pool Monday afternoon in Stevenson Hall's lobby.

## Gay Student Union recognition is looking favorable

By JOHN FERAK  
Staff writer

If everything goes as planned, the Gay Student Union should not have any problems becoming a recognized student organization within the next 10 days, said Student Government members.

"Absolutely there should be no reason they should not be recognized as an official organization," said Luke Neumann, speaker of the Student Senate. "As long as their constitution doesn't discriminate (against race, religion or creed)."

"In fact, (the Gay Student Union) should be good because it will serve the role of educating the general public on gay issues and awareness," Neumann added. "We, at the Student Government, are looking into the possibility of getting condom machines placed on campus. (The Gay Student Union) might also want to get

## Gay graffiti shocks Eastern

By SHERYL LARSON  
Staff writer

Although many students and faculty condemned the homosexual messages chalked on the sidewalks across campus, they agreed that gay students should be able to form their own organization.

"I don't care what the markings are of; I don't like them because they take away from the beauty of the campus," said Lou Hencken, acting vice president for student affairs. "I don't want a trend to begin - there are campus bulletin boards where

messages can be placed."

Hencken also said he does not believe the messages have sparked much debate of gay issues on campus.

"Most of the comments are not about what the issue is, but about the graffiti on the sidewalks," he said. "One of the things that sells Eastern is the beauty of the campus."

Hencken added he does believe that gay students should be able to form their own group.

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involved as well."

Other members of the Student Government also agreed with Neumann's statements. Amy Jobin, executive vice president, said she believes the Gay Student Union definitely belongs at Eastern.

"They have every right to view their opinions, and I have no

problems at all with a Gay Student Union," Jobin said. "The senators will probably be voting on the issue at the Oct. 20 senate meeting. Some people need to be open-minded and open their eyes concerning this issue. Eastern is a very conservative campus."

One senate member who said he would vote in favor of the Gay

Student Union was Bobby Smith.

"Personally, I have no problem as long as (the Gay Student Union) meets all the requirements for becoming a fully-sanctioned student organization," Smith said. "As long as their membership is legitimate, they should be OK. I think it's about time they have this type of organization on cam-

pus."

To become a recognized student organization at Eastern a petition must have the signatures of 10 students who want to be a part of the organization. The group must have established a constitution or a set of by-laws which will state its purpose or the role it will play on campus.

The petition must be filed with David Milberg, assistant director of student activities. The student activities office must then review the petition and decide if the group should be approved. Student Government then becomes the final stage in deciding if the group should be approved.

Although a few organizations at Eastern do receive funding from Student Government, senate members do not believe that this is the motive for the forming of the Gay Student Union.

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## Martinsville

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ion of state government was very cynical. The 3-0 vote against placing the dump in Martinsville showed him people still make a difference.

Ekert and Steve Cloud expressed opinions on the division of the town due to the dump proposal.

Eckert said it was tragic that a community was torn apart by the

nuclear power industry in Illinois. Given the national recession, he questioned whether the industry could find better uses for \$85 million than to tear a community apart.

Newspaper accounts of the site's rejection have focused on the division of the community, Cloud said. However, he said the focus of the dilemma should actu-

ally be the effect the nuclear power industry had on the town.

"The real culprit is the nuclear power industry and the IDNS," Cloud said. "They are the ones who divided the community and they are the ones who should be ashamed. Some families will never come back together because of the divisions they created."

## Graffiti

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"There is an obvious need for the organization if at least 10 people signed the petition," Hencken said.

"If there is a group of students who feel they need their own group, then they should be able to (form one)."

Bud Sanders, gay and lesbian support group adviser, said the group had discussed forming a Gay Student Union for a long time, but the group did not discuss making chalk markings on the sidewalks.

"I think there are a lot more productive ways to raise (gay) awareness on campus," Sanders said.

He added he has received a number of complaints about the chalk vandalism and knows the administration is concerned about the incident.

As to why the students resorted to vandalism, Sanders said he believes "a lack of (gay student) voice was a factor."

Sanders added if a Gay Student Union is formed he will not be directly involved in it but will continue to serve as adviser for the gay and lesbian support group.

"Students who are coming out or don't know their identity would be better to join the support group and then, when they're sure, they could join the organization," Sanders said.

"Once an organization is

formed, students against it would have something specific to aim their harassment to - so a support group would still be needed," Sanders added.

He also said that perhaps now heterosexuals have a feeling of what gay students go through.

"We have had students who have had 'fag' written on their door," Sanders said. "It's kind of a two-way street. This (chalking) is a response to homophobia."

Student reaction to the graffiti was mixed.

"I think the graffiti really shocked a lot of people," said junior Anne Schmeltzer.

"(The graffiti) was inappropriate because there are proper ways on campus to get their point across," said freshman Chris Luth.

"I think (homosexuals) shouldn't be afraid to admit (that they are gay) if they're asked, but they don't need to make their sexuality public," said freshman Heidi Lunt. "Heterosexuals don't write on the sidewalks about their sexuality."

Most students surveyed believe that the gay students on campus do have a right to form their own organization.

"If they want to (form the Gay Student Union) they should be able to - and whoever wants to join can," said sophomore Lisa Metz.

## Gay

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"I don't think the money is their purpose," Smith said. "Besides, most organizations don't receive money anyway."

Other senate members echo Smith's statement.

"The allocating of money goes through the Apportionment Board of Student Government," said Matt Giordano, representative to the AB. "But, truthfully, I think their goal is just to become recognized. I don't think it involves money - It's rare when we do give out money. Most organizations just want to have the privileges of using rooms in the (Martin Luther King Jr. University Union)."

"I have no problem with a Gay Student Union," said Dana Wulff, chief of staff. "I feel it would bring a great mix of diversity to the university. Students need to be aware of their goals."

Wulff said she hopes the formation of a Gay Student Union will not have an adverse affect on the student and faculty population in Charleston.

"I hope there is no problem with gay-bashing," Wulff added. "But it would be great for them to have a union."

## Poshard to discuss research bill

U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard, a candidate for the 19th Congressional District, will appear on Eastern's campus Tuesday to discuss a recently passed bill regarding academic research money.

Poshard, a co-sponsor of the bill just approved at the close of the Congressional session, will speak from 3 to 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Kansas Room of the Martin Luther

King Jr. University Union.

The legislation - termed the Small Business Transfer Program - aims to allocate money usually reserved for strictly academic research to establish a working link between small business and student researchers.

With the new program, Poshard and other members of Congress hope to let small businesses benefit

from university research.

Poshard spokesman David Stricklin said the congressman hopes to discuss the program with university officials and representatives of local businesses to look for interest in starting a relationship between Eastern and the Charleston area.

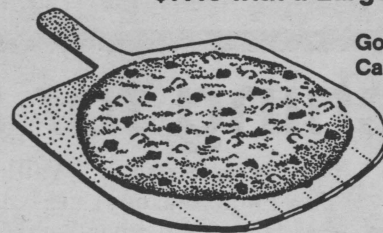
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Pluckin' leaves

On Monday afternoon, Brian Zimmer, a senior marketing major, spent an hour pruning dead leaves from several hundred plants that grow in the H.F. Thut Greenhouse.

Eastern on display for a day

By TRACIE MULHOLLAND  
Staff writer

Approximately 300 to 400 prospective Eastern students attended Monday's open house, said Eastern's director of admissions.

"We were fortunate to have beautiful weather and a steady stream of students and their parents throughout the day," said Dale Wolf, director of admissions.

The students and their families followed tour guides who showed them the various aspects of Eastern's campus. The cafeterias were also crowded because of the free meal tickets given away to encourage students to experience another part of life on at

Eastern.

The Martin Luther King Jr. University Union was especially busy as there was an excess of people in the bookstore and McDonalds. The Grand Ballroom had representatives from various academic departments and student personnel services at informational tables.

Sherry Miller, a high school senior from Heyworth, Ill. said she thought the set-up in the ballroom was most helpful.

"I'm interested in pre-nursing, and the people I talked to were knowledgeable and directed me to the right people," Miller said.

"Even though I've visited the campus before, the information I learned today has left an even

better impression."

Miller has been interested in Eastern ever since her sister attended the university, but she said visiting the campus during an open house helped her in making a decision about which university to attend.

The compactness of Eastern is also a strong attribute, Miller said. Her sister, Michelle Miller, believes so too.

"I strongly encourage my sister to come to Eastern because it has the insight of a large school but also the interpersonal aspects because it is a small school," said Michelle Miller, a current Eastern senior.

There will be two more open houses offered by Eastern this year.

Fine arts faces budget cut crisis

By ELIZABETH RAICHLE  
Activities editor

Eastern's music department is feeling the crunching affects of budget cuts this year as ticket sales for performances may have to be increased.

"Everyone on campus feels the pinch, but with something like music, it is more apparent," said Donald Tracy, conductor for Eastern's music department.

Because of the cuts that are occurring at Eastern, programs sponsored by the Dvorak Concert Hall are having to resort to charging admission for performances.

"The administration has been supportive of us charging admission, but frankly I don't wish to do that," Tracy said. "It is part of our duty to our community that it (performances) should be available to (the public), but man cannot live on air alone; one has to do what one has to do," Tracy said.

The Tarble Arts Center also is experiencing similar pains from the budget cuts.

"For awhile we didn't know if we were to have the chamber music series," said Michael Watts, director of the Tarble Arts Center. "We had to go to outside sources (to support the series)."

Watts said that Tarble had to reduce the number of guests performances and visiting artists. In turn, students may have to pay a higher ticket cost. Educational

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We spend the money where we most need it.

Donald Tracy  
Conductor

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programs, however, have not been directly affected by the cuts.

"As a matter of fact, programs for the public schools have expanded," Watts said.

Capital raised from fundraisers such as Sunday's concert in Dvorak Hall are being allocated for the music department.

"We spend the money where we most need it; if we can fulfill other needs, then we go ahead and bring an artist in," Tracy said. "We try to spend the money as intelligently as we can."

Not having the additional funding support does limit the music department's desire to expand cultural awareness.

"To bring in a professional soloist costs around \$2,000," Watts said. "It would be ideal that we could go back to the point where we don't have to charge admission."

AB will deliberate additional spending

By SUSAN KIEL  
Student government editor

The Apportionment Board will deliberate on additional allocation requests at its meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Arcola/Tuscola room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The board heard additional allocation requests at its meeting last week from University Board's Mainstage, Performing Arts, Graphics, Student Government and UB Lectures.

Additional allocation requests are for unforeseen costs that occurred after the budgets were approved by AB last year or requests for line items that for one reason or another were not included in last years' budgets, said Ron Carmona, AB chair.

"We will try to deliberate on all of the requests Tuesday so that we can get on with other

business," Carmona said.

In other business, AB will also discuss the investigation into the various Sports/Recreation Budgets. UB would like to know how much money Sports/Recreation currently holds in each of its budgets, in order to make a well informed decision on Sports/Recreation's additional allocations requests.

"We will also discuss questions concerning the Sports and Recreation Budgets members would like me to ask at my meeting Oct. 22 with Vice President (for Business Affairs Charles) Colbert, (Acting) Vice President (for Student Affairs Lou) Hencken, Eastern Treasurer Marlo Finley and UB adviser Joan Gossett," Carmona said.

Carmona added he suspended the UB tour of the Sports/Recreation facilities that was scheduled for Tuesday evening.

Correction

The Daily Eastern News incorrectly reported in Monday's edition that Bud Sanders, adviser to the gay and lesbian support group, said the idea of graffiti chalking had been discussed over a long period of time.

What Sanders said the question of becoming an organized group was discussed. Sanders also said he believed there were

more productive ways to get the message out other than the chalking method.

The overall homecoming winners were incorrectly reported in Monday's edition. The correct overall homecoming winners are as follows: first place, Alpha Gamma Delta and Delta Tau Delta.

Second place winners were Sigma Nu and Phi Beta Chi.

The spirit award winners in the greek division were also incorrectly reported.

Alpha Gamma Delta and Delta Tau Delta tied with Sigma Sigma Sigma and Lambda Chi Alpha for first place. First place in the non-greek division went to Thomas and Lawson Halls.

Sigma Chi did homecoming with Alpha Sigma Tau.

The News regrets the errors.

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## Area safe again with Martinsville dump rejection

Friday's decision on the proposed Martinsville nuclear waste dump was indeed the correct one. Clark County residents can breathe a sigh of relief that remaining technical questions and a debatable siting process have halted placing a potentially disastrous facility north of the city.

After more than 10 hours of deliberation, a three-member independent state panel voted unanimously to reject the site less than 30 miles from Eastern's campus — avoiding what could easily have become an environmental catastrophe within only a few generations.

**Editorial** While Friday's move is a tremendous blow to the state in its five-year quest to find a place to store Illinois' low-level nuclear waste, commissioners expressed enough uncertainty about the proposed site and the facility's design it would have been hard to imagine any other ruling. Reflecting on the hundreds of uncertainties commissioners discussed, we're surprised the controversy came this far without serious reconsideration.

The siting process has cost the state \$85 million since it started in 1987. Although the site has now been soundly rejected, we cannot look at its price tag as money spent in vain. Turning down a dangerous site cannot be viewed as any less cost-effective than approving a reasonably safe one — much less one with as many problems as Martinsville's.

Questions raised by commissioners concerned a water table only six inches below the ground on the site, heavy rainfall that left standing water there, three nearby streams and at least two underground aquifer.

This is to say nothing of the political drive behind approving the site that included unannounced sunrise city council meetings and a host of broken guidelines by the site's operator, Chem-Nuclear Systems Inc.

Former state Supreme Court Justice and commission chairman Seymour Simon said at the hearing he believed the concept of an independent commission worked in providing an objective forum for debate on such a divisive issue. He's right, but Illinois is fast running out of time to find a place for our nuclear waste.

And although we cannot expect any new process necessarily to take less time or involve less scrutiny, it should definitely be cheaper.

TODAY'S  
QUOTE

The world has achieved brilliance without conscience. Ours is a world of nuclear giants and ethical infants.

Omar Bradley

## Monster deficit a congressional problem

Election years are a fun time for any reporter or columnist. There is a veritable wealth of column ideas to be found cluttering up the barnyards of American politics.

One political subject people running for office would like us to step into more often than others is the deficit — that horrible, hairy number with all the zeros that is going to spell gloom and doom for all of us unless we elect a Democrat or — even worse — Ross Perot to fix things. Or so the rhetoric goes.

However, the fault for the deficit lies not at the feet of Ronald Reagan and George Bush, but the U.S. Congress. Many people are ignorant of this simple fact because they do not know how the budget process works.

The president submits a budget and Congress approves it. Congress doesn't have to spend a dime of the public's money in the way suggested by the president. In fact, it usually doesn't.

Instead, it tacks on a few "dimes" of its own here and there to keep the folks back in the home district happy to assure its re-election. Such practices, while costly and wasteful, are simply an example of Congress' willingness to overspend — the true cause of the deficit problem — and how willing they are to solve it.

Which makes me wonder why, despite the deficit reduction tax increases passed by the House and signed by President Bush, which broke his "no new taxes" pledge, the deficit has continued to go up. For some reason, the Congressional Democrats, who cooked up the whole little scheme, have been able to make political hay over Bush signing the tax increase but ignore the fact, that as a deficit cure, it was an abysmal failure.



David M. Putney

Any tax increase proposed by anyone will simply not fix the deficit problem, Nobel Laureate economist Milton Friedman wrote in the Dec. 14, 1988 *Wall Street Journal* — long before tax increases to solve the deficit problem became fashionable.

"(Tax increases) will, after a brief delay, simply increase government spending," Friedman wrote. "Taxes have been going up for 50 years without eliminating deficits. That experience suggests Congress will spend whatever the tax system yields plus the highest deficit the public will accept."

The money that was supposed to go to solve the deficit went where the rest of our money goes; spent by a Congress who has made spending money they don't have a way of life.

The American people simply can't handle another tax increase — especially not with the current recession.

Yet we are willing to elect Bill Clinton based on his tax increase for the rich to solve the deficit and his promise to increased social programs without increased taxes. Does anyone really believe Congress will approve new, expensive government programs without being tempted to dip into its new found wealth?

Clinton promises free medical care for everyone, but who will pay for the doctor's Porches? We will. Or more correctly, Congress will write the check right up to the amount of money it has and, if that isn't enough, add a few more zeros without batting an eyelash.

If we want to get rid of the deficit, Congress simply has to spend less than it takes in, which will never happen as long as I live.

Any other solution, whether from Bush or Clinton or the man in the moon, is just the same old same old.

— David M. Putney is a staff writer and a guest columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



## Your turn...

### Poshard's PAC past leaves foul feeling for voter

Dear editor:

In a recent column, a student supporter of Democratic incumbent Congressman Glen Poshard said, in 1988 as a freshman Congressman, Glen Poshard decided not to accept any PAC money. This is perhaps true, as far as it goes, but it is certainly not the whole truth.

The facts are that, as a Democratic candidate for Congress in 1988, Glen Poshard took over \$200,000 from PACs. In that election, Political Action Committee donations made up almost half (49.4 percent) of Poshard's campaign revenue. Individual contributors made up only 36.7 percent.

Some PACs gave Glen Poshard massive sums. For example, the National Education Association PAC gave him \$10,000, as did the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers PAC and the Machin-

ists/Aerospace Workers Union PAC.

Poshard's 1988 election is an excellent example of a one-sided campaign based on PAC money. He raised \$430,248 for the 1988 election, with \$248,970 being from PACs. He spent \$392,791 while his Republican opponent, Patrick Kelly, spent only \$80,675.

In fact, Poshard outspent his 1988 opponent by a margin of four-to-one. He raised more money just from Political Action Committees affiliated with organized labor than his Republican opponent spent in total. Poshard raised over three times as much money from PACs as his opponent raised from all sources combined.

During the 1988 campaign, Poshard also received \$5,000 from the Majority Congress Committee, the personal PAC of the House Speaker Jim Wright. Wright has since resigned in disgrace over a scandal about illegal campaign contributions.

Now Poshard tells us he's changed. He says he doesn't take PAC money any more. He's a Congressional leopard who has changed his spots — or so he says. But what guar-

antee do we have that he won't decide to start taking PAC money again if he is re-elected?

Only one candidate for Congress in this district has never taken a dime of PAC money. Doug Lee is that man, and he should be our next representative in Congress.

Bill Helmbacher

### Successful blood drive credited to community

Dear editor:

On behalf of the American Red Cross, the Eastern Blood Drive Committee would like to thank everyone who participated in the fall blood drive. Without the help of Eastern faculty, staff and students, the blood drive would not have been possible.

We truly appreciate all of the time and effort that the volunteers, as well as the donors, put into this event. Your support and cooperation made the blood drive a success.

Thanks again for your support.

Eastern Blood Drive Committee



# Bush needs to change his plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush is left with a daunting task and a terrible choice for the next two presidential debates. To change the dynamics of a campaign almost beyond reach, he must consider taking on the role of the underdog that he has thus far eschewed.

In the first debate, Bush spoke of his experience in foreign affairs and tried to assure voters that his domestic policy, too, was the safest and best approach for the future.

He only gently went after Democrat Bill Clinton on his Vietnam War resistance, and said nary an ill word toward Ross Perot.

It would have been a good performance for an incumbent president ahead in the polls, but not for one trailing by more than 10 points. And it did nothing to change the dynamics of the campaign.

"I guess I'd say the president went to bat in the World Series and never took the bat off his shoulder," lamented one Bush campaign worker, who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Instant polling suggested the Bush message, although positive, had less effect on the voters than the presentations by his rivals.

CBS found 61 percent said their opinion of Perot improved, 35 percent thought better of Clinton, but Bush stood taller in the eyes of just 16 percent. A USA Today-CNN poll had similar numbers: 62 percent for Perot, 29 percent for Clinton and 13 percent for Bush.

The problem for George Bush is that voters already know George Bush.

At a time when Bush needed the race seriously shaken up, at a time when voters seem to think the government needs shaking up, he emphasized stability. His strategy to appear cool and rational didn't set him apart because his rivals followed much the same course.

He spoke calmly about how his domestic policy was the best alternative, but after four years in office and with the economy in a slump, the public's ear is less than receptive regardless of the quality.

"It may simply be quite beyond his capacity or any president's capacity, not unlike Jimmy Carter in 1980, to deliver even a reasonable message at this point and get any credit for it," said Prof. Charles Jones of the University of Wisconsin.

It could be that Bush's only alternative is to attack, knock the other guys down a few pegs.

But swinging away poses a set of risks all its own. Bush's most obvious strength is his experience and his stature as a world leader. To get down in the muck could tarnish his own reputation almost as surely as it coats those of his rivals.

Bush must also be aware that, despite the hoopla over zingers and gaffes, past experience suggests debates have not made winners or losers in presidential campaigns.

Frank Newport, editor in chief of the Gallup Poll, said his data back to the first televised debate in 1960 showed no clear evidence that debates determined the outcome of an election, not even that first, very close contest between John Kennedy and Richard Nixon.

## VP debates crucial for Bush/Quayle

ATLANTA (AP) — The presidential campaign spotlight now shifts to Dan Quayle, Al Gore and James Stockdale as the three running mates square off for their only debate.

For Quayle, the showdown Tuesday night in Atlanta could be especially critical. Not only is President Bush in dire need of a campaign lift, but, if the Bush-Quayle ticket loses in November, this may be the vice president's last showcase opportunity for a long while to bolster his chances for a run at the top job in 1996.

Gore, too, could have more than just top-of-the-ticket interests at stake, since he also is a regarded a presidential prospect. But the debate outcome — barring an utterly disastrous showing — likely isn't so pivotal for his own career. Regardless of what happens in November, he will have a strong political power base — either the vice presidency or a secure Senate seat from Tennessee.

The No. 2s are set to meet just two days after Bush, Bill Clinton and Ross Perot faced off in St. Louis in the first of three presidential debates.

Because the polls show Bush trailing badly behind Clinton, "Quayle has got to think about his own political future," said Erwin Hargrove, a political science professor at Vanderbilt University.

"If we assume that Bush and Quayle are going to lose, Quayle is going to have to somehow resurrect himself politically if he wants to run for president or re-enter politics, and a good performance could help him," Hargrove said.

For Quayle, the debate also represents an opportunity to redeem himself from what he concedes was a miserable performance in 1988, especially his ill-conceived attempt to compare himself to John F. Kennedy when debating Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas.

Two weeks ago he said, "I desperately want to debate." After weathering a minor GOP storm in July over whether Bush should keep him on the ticket, Quayle went into the campaign believing he would get only two chances to dispel his image as a political blunderer and reintroduce himself to the American people.



JEFF CULLER/Staff photographer

## Steady trigger finger

Jon Goetten, a freshmen, takes aim before firing at a target down range during rifles and pistols class at the rifle range in the Lantz building on Monday afternoon.

# Police arrest Chicago man for burglary

By CHRIS SUNDHEIM  
City editor

Charleston police arrested a 19-year-old Chicago man on charges of burglary early Sunday after he allegedly tried to break into a local gas station.

Police arrested Brian J. Heneshan at 2:21 a.m. after they received a call that someone was trying to burglarize the Clark Gas Station at 203 Lincoln Ave.

Heneshan was placed in the Coles County Jail pending a court appearance.

## Police Blotter

In other items among Charleston Police Department reports Monday:

- Heath A. Spillers, 18, of Fort Wayne, Ind., was arrested Friday at 9:40 p.m. in the 1400 block of 10th Street on charges of motor vehicle theft and driving without a valid drivers license.

- William G. Lange, 19, of 812 Regency Circle, Apt. 14, was arrested Friday at 1:24 a.m. on charges of aggravated battery and resisting arrest in the 1400 block of Fourth Street.
- A 13-year-old Charleston boy was injured in a pedestrian accident Thursday evening on Lincoln Avenue east of 18th

Street.

Ernest Williams of 2008 Stoner Drive West was struck by vehicle driven by R. Dale Nees of Ashmore at 8:35 p.m. Police reports indicate Williams was apparently crossing Lincoln Avenue outside the crosswalk when Nees struck him.

Williams was transported to Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center following the accident and was listed in good condition Monday afternoon.

Police issued no citations in the accident.



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## Candidates to express views at county forums

Coles County residents will have a chance to meet candidates seeking county offices at a pair of forums Wednesday and next Thursday.

The Coles County League of Women Voters and the Charleston Chapter of Zonta, an international business and professional women's service organization, are jointly sponsoring Wednesday's forum.

The Wednesday forum will be from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church, 921 Madison.

The Oct. 22 meeting, sponsored by the league and the Mattoon Citizens Against Child Abuse, will take place at the Burgess-Osborne Auditorium, 1701 Wabash, in Mattoon.

League member Gail Mason, an Eastern speech communications professor, will serve as moderator

and present prepared questions to the participating candidates for the offices of circuit clerk, coroner and state's attorney, as well as 12 district county board seats.

"This is the perfect opportunity for voters to hear first-hand the candidates views on county issues," said league president Judy Moll. "It's our goal to give voters what they need to make more informed choices when Nov. 3 rolls around."

There is no charge to attend, and the public is invited to the sessions, which will begin with a half-hour informal reception and candidates will handout campaign materials.

Both forum sites are wheelchair accessible. A sign language interpreter will be provided upon request to hearing impaired individuals wishing to attend either session.

-Staff report

## State agency predicts more jobs for Illinois

CHICAGO (AP) — A state agency predicted job growth of 1.3 percent per year in Illinois through the year 2000 and said about two-thirds of the new jobs will be white-collar positions requiring some college education.

Two Chicago economists said Monday the Illinois Department of Employment Security's job-growth projection was a safe bet since employment rose by an average of 1.2 percent per from 1988 through 1991 and is up about 2.4 percent this year over last.

"No one's taking a chance by stating that employment's going to grow in Illinois over the next eight years," said Robert LaLonde, professor of labor economics at the University of Chicago's business graduate school.

The agency made the prediction in the fourth revision of its Occupational Projections 2000 report, which projects Illinois job growth from 1988 to 2000. The report estimated employment would grow by 12.7 percent during that period to 6.31 million.

## Columbus Day brings protest, celebration

CHICAGO (AP) — Columbus Day in Chicago was a mix of celebration and protest, as one parade hailed Christopher Columbus's arrival in the Western Hemisphere and another reviled it.

Hundreds of demonstrators marched down Michigan Avenue on Monday in protest, while three blocks away a traditional Columbus Day parade stepped down Dearborn Street.

Chicago Mayor Richard M. Daley and other Illinois politicians led the traditional parade, followed by the grand marshal, actor Frankie Avalon.

A group of American Indians dressed in traditional garb, who were applauded loudly by the crowd standing five deep along the parade route, followed Avalon's auto.

The parade passed a plaza where about 100 protesters gathered in a vigil organized by an Indian group. Organizers said they were mourning the American Indians and others who died as a result of Columbus' voyage.

"Italian-Americans, they want to look at him like a hero. I don't want to look at him like a hero," said Riccardo Scavini, a tourist from Brescia, Italy, who had joined the protest. "We should remember the genocide that came with him and following." That view was not shared by others along the parade route.

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# Scientists win Nobel prize

SEATTLE (AP) - Two scientists who discovered the "life switch" that regulates how cells behave were rewarded with a Nobel prize Monday, but cautioned that research in their field is still in its infancy.

"We're still finding pieces of the puzzle," Edwin G. Krebs told reporters at the University of Washington. "New principles are still evolving." Krebs, 74, and Edmond H. Fischer, 72 - who have collaborated for most of the past 40 years - "stumbled on" their discovery in the mid-1950s.

They were trying to discover the process that enables cells in muscle tissue to use carbohy-

drates for the energy they consume.

They discovered much more, identifying an important class of enzymes that control key activities within living cells.

They found that the enzymes speed up a process necessary to "switch on" a cell - telling it to become bone tissue or generate insulin or any other function. When it goes haywire, the result is often disease, from muscular dystrophy to cancer to diabetes.

"You have to understand the mechanism before you can find any cures to problems in the cells," Fischer said.

The two based their work on pioneering studies by Carl and

Gertie Cori at Washington University in St. Louis. Krebs was a student of theirs when they learned they had won the Nobel prize in the late 1940s for discovering that there were messengers in the turn-on, turn-off effect in cells.

Another Nobel was awarded in the 1950s for the next step in that research by Earl Sutherland.

When Fischer arrived at the University of Washington in the early 1950s he found that he and Krebs both were working in that area.

"Krebs slapped me on the back and said, 'Let's take a crack at that problem,'" said Fischer.

# Quake kills 370 people in Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - One of the strongest earthquakes to hit Egypt in modern times toppled buildings Monday and caused deadly stampedes of panicked residents. The government said 370 people were killed and more than 3,300 injured.

A mother, holding her dead son and shouting for help, was pulled from the rubble of a building more than seven hours after the mid-afternoon earthquake that registered 5.9 on the Richter scale.

Many victims were trampled to death, including more than 100 schoolchildren in the Cairo area, said Maj. Gen. Rida Abdel-Aziz, an assistant interior minister. They were killed as they rushed from swaying schools.

Rescuers struggled into the

night to dig survivors from debris.

Authorities declared a state of emergency in this city of 14 million people.

The quake was centered about 20 miles southwest of Cairo, a few miles from the pyramids and the Sphinx on the Giza Plateau. But Information Minister Safwat el-Sherif said major monuments survived intact from the 20-second temblor.

The quake was preceded by a roar.

"At first I thought it was a bomb in the bank," said Samy Mohammed Ali, a lawyer. "Then I saw people running, and I realized it was an earthquake." People thronged Cairo's streets after the quake. Many seemed dazed. One woman stood on a sidewalk screaming. A knot of

people sat in a downtown square, tears streaking down their cheeks.

Thousands crowded around the ruins of a 14-story apartment building in the northern suburb of Heliopolis late Monday while four bulldozers cleared debris under floodlights. Associated Press reporter Nejla Sammakia said 75 apartments collapsed into a heap of crushed concrete and twisted steel.

An ambulance worker said about 15 people were pulled out alive before nightfall, including mother Samia Ragab Khalil.

Her condition was unknown. She was removed, dazed, on a stretcher, after she was found holding the body of her son and shouting for help.

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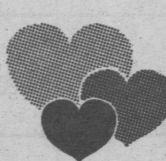
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J. J. LUSSENHOP: Congratulations on being TRI-SIGMA SISTER OF THE MONTH!! Thank you for everything you've done for us-We love you!! Sigma love, your sisters

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CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL THE WINNERS DURING HOMECOMING 1992-SPIRIT OF THE GAMES!! LOVE, THE WOMEN OF SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

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LAMBDA (Lambda Lambda) CHIS: Thanks for a Sham-Rockin' Homecoming! We had a blast-You guys are the best!! Love, the TRI-SIGMAS.

10/13

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ANGIE BISHOP: Get ready for tonight! Your mommy loves you very much.

10/13

HEIDI MATALAS: Hey you beautiful Sig Kap babe! You're doing an awesome job-keep up the good work! Mama's watching. Sig Kap Love, ????

10/13

Kate, Farrah, Tara, Christy, and Tricia: You're the best roomies and sisters. I love you guys so much! Thank you for everything during my activation. Sig Kap love, Heidi

10/13

COLLEEN FEENEY: My beautiful baby, I hope you're excited about tonight! I am! Be good. Sig Kap Love, ?

10/13

Sigma Kappa Babysnakes: Be at the house at 6:30 sharp to meet your mommies!- We love our babies-Krissy and Jenny

10/13

Jennifer Behrens-Your momma can't wait til tonight!

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The MEN OF PI KAPPA ALPHA would like to thank the LADIES OF SIGMA KAPPA for making our homecoming the best one ever!

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The Men of Pi Kappa Alpha would like to thank all the ladies that attended the 1st Annual Pike Homecoming dance.

10/13

Shane-Happy Birthday! Have a good one! See you out tonight! Love-Sadie and Beth

10/13

Shane-Is it true Dels do it better? What a great day to be born! Meet me out and we'll do shots! From one birthday person to another. Happy Birthday!! Love-SADIE

10/13

Happy Birthday Puddin-Love, Dad

10/13

To my BEAUTIFUL daughter-JULIE SIMONS-I can't wait until I can take you out tonight! Sig Kap love, Mom

10/13

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HOLLY WITBRACHT of Sigma Kappa: Get psyched for Mom's Night! Can you guess who I am? Sig Kap Love, Mom

10/13

Nancy Rendi, Get psyched for tonight-Your mommy loves you! Sig Kap love, Mom

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HEY "CHICK MAGNET" Did anyone ever tell you when your good you make your own luck? Happy Late 21st BIRTHDAY! NOW STAY OUT OF TROUBLE!!

10/13

To my beautiful daughter Cindy Volling. I can't wait til tonight. Sig Kap love, Mom

10/13

SHANNON CROWLEY, Hey, my beautiful baby! Are you ready for tonight? Your mama's so excited to see you!

10/13

PIKES: Thanks for the great time during the unusual circumstances with Homecoming. We love you guys-You're the greatest! Sig Kap love

10/13

SHANNON CASEY: Thank you for being the best mama I could ask for-you're so awesome. I miss you! Sig Kap love and mine, Heidi

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Amy Hershey: Your mommy loves you and can't wait for tonight!! Sig Kap Love, Mom

10/13

PIKES: I'm so honored to be re-elected as your dreamgirl! I'm so excited for another great semester!! Thanks again!! You're all the best! LOVE, KELLIE

10/13

HAPPY BIRTHDAY STERLING TABORI!!

10/13

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

STERLING TABER Can't Believe You're finally legal! Have a great birthday! Love ya Lots!! Catie

10/13

JOHN FLETCHER: I know you love my lipstick and hair, but STOP TRYING TO KISS ME! DZ love, Tamara

10/13

KEVIN ST. ANGEL: I had a blast at PIKE Homecoming DANCE! You are a great date! DZ love, TAMARA P.S. Thanks for the rose! You guys are truly gentlemen!

10/13

PATTIE VAN MIERLO-See you tonight daughter...Sig Kap Love, Mom

10/13

Chad Yates of Delta Chi, Don't forget Tuesday we'll make it official. It's too late to back out now. Your AGS, Kerrie

10/13

To the MEN of SIGMA PHI EPSILON-We enjoyed doing Homecoming with all of you. We appreciate your dedication. We love you guys, and you will always have a special place in all of the turtles hearts. Love the LADIES of DELTA ZETA

10/13

SIG EPS-Thank you for the hot cocoa at the float. We would love to party with you anytime! Love, the DEE ZEES

10/13

Delta Zeta would like to congratulate all of the organizations for their awards during Homecoming. Great Job!

10/13

AMY DOWSON and JOANNE GUENNEWIG-Your Delta Zeta sisters thank you for your great job during Homecoming week.

10/13

Laurie, Happy Birthday girl! Nasty Girls Rule cause we hate FISH!! Luv, Jeni, Kory and Marcy. Ch-Ching!

10/13

Heidi, Heidi Sulkko-Your a good egg at heart! Thanks for putting up with me last week! Your the bst roommate and friend! AGD love, Steph

10/13

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

DELTA CHIS: Happy Founder's Day! Homecoming was a blast. Get ready to party tonight. Love Jen P.S. Thanks for choosing me as your Sweetheart. I'm very honored.

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Congratulations Alpha Phi's and Delta Chi's on second place in the flat bed division! We worked hard and had fun!

10/13

Alpha Gams #1: Way to show your SPIRIT throughout HOMECOMING! You guys are the best. Luv, Tracy Kuhn

10/13

ASA's: Thanks for making our 1st homecoming a great one. The KDR's

10/13

Alec and Chippy-It was great working with you guys!! Thanks for making our last Homecoming the best!! Tool belt Love Steph and Jen

10/13

Alpha Gams and Dels-Thanks for all your hard work during Homecoming!! You guys are the best! Jen and Steph

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To Hoss and Glazer: Thank You for the "BIG HAIR AWARD." I will cherish my can of AQUA NET. DZ LOVE, JEN

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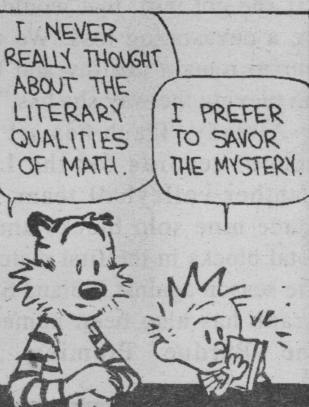
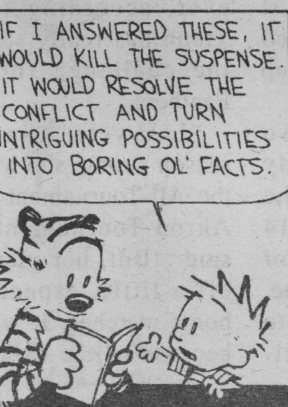
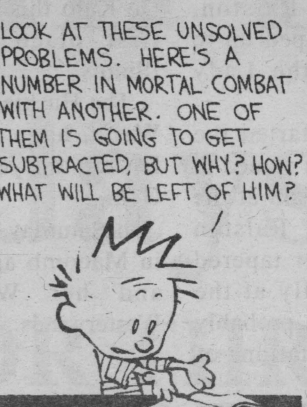
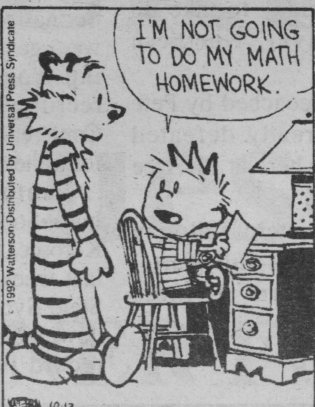
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## Traub's success continues

By JOHN FERA  
Staff writer

Lady Panther Kim Traub continues to pile up the awards recently being named as the Rawlings/Mid-Continent Conference women's "Athlete of the Month" for September.

Because of the award, Traub holds a special place in Eastern athletic history. She becomes the first female athlete to ever be named as "Athlete of the Month" in the newly formed Mid-Con.

"This is a tremendous award," volleyball coach Betty Ralston said. "She has the statistics to back up her honor. This certainly is a big deal for us (the volleyball team)."

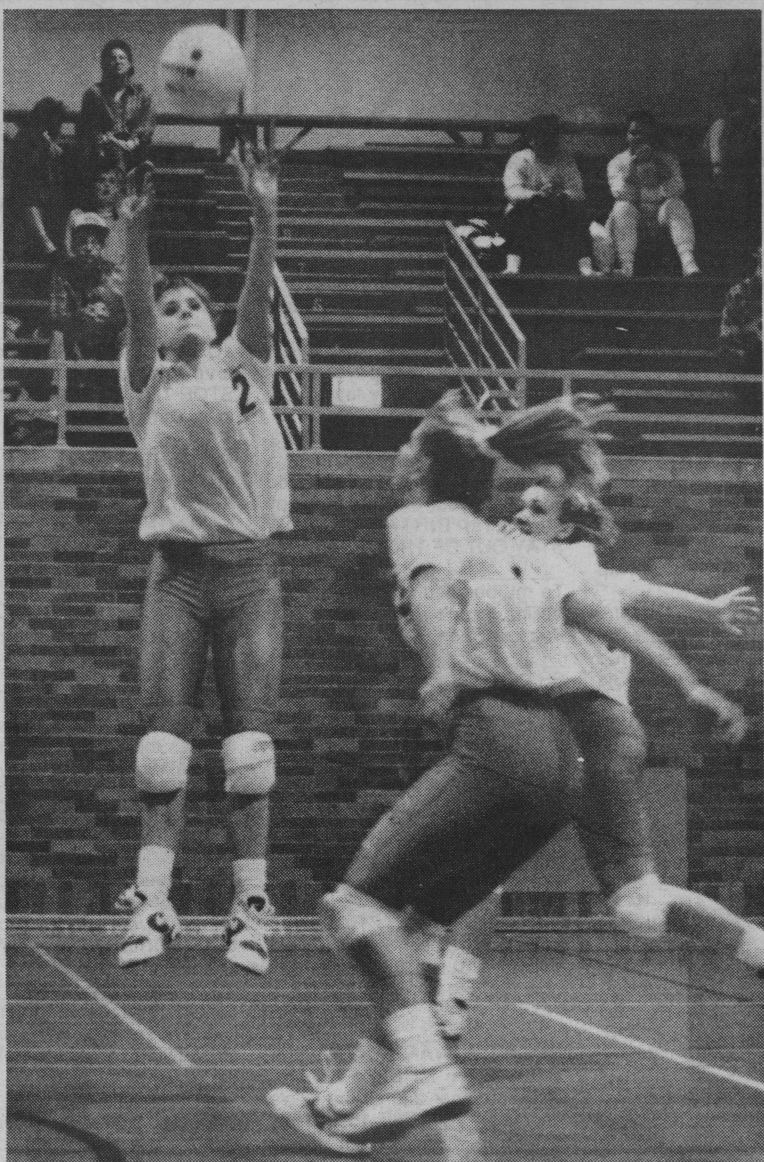
Speaking of statistics, Traub's name is probably plastered among almost all Mid-Con conference volleyball leaders. She is tops in the conference in hitting percentage at .368 and kills per contest at 4.3, has already been named "Player of the Week" three times through the young season.

The junior middle-hitter is also ranked 2nd in the Mid-Con in blocks per game at 1.36. Traub has recorded double-figures in kills in 11 of 13 matches during the month of September.

Ralston said that it is definitely obvious that Traub is overly responsible for the Lady Panthers great turnaround (7-1 in conference) of 1992.

"We need Kim on the court as much as possible," Ralston said. "If she got hurt, that would just be a devastating loss. We need her to remain healthy and keep on playing the way she has."

Already, Traub has set two school records for the Lady Panther volleyball team. She made nine solo blocks and 14 total blocks in the first match of the season against Indiana State. Traub has also been named to the Purdue Premier, All-



KEVIN KILHOFFER/Staff photographer  
Sophomore Shannon Casey sets the ball to either Beth Foster, who is a middle hitter, or to Shelly Stuckwisch, who is an outside hitter. The Lady Panthers swept a pair of weekend Mid-Continent matches against the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee and University of Wisconsin at Green Bay.

Tournament team on September 5.

Traub's play which coach Betty Ralston termed as "consistent all season," became the first middle-hitter in Eastern's history to record 20-plus kills (21) and over 20 digs (26) as she did in a match against Illinois-Chicago recently.

However, this year more than ever, according to Ralston, Traub has really stepped up to the challenge for the Lady Panthers.

"Last year, Kim started the season strong; she was named to the All-Tournament team at the Akron Tournament," Ralston said. "But, her player tapered off a little, especially at the home matches. It was probably because of the expectations of

her were too high.

"Kim's a great person and she really gets the respect she deserves from her teammates. She's a great volleyball player," Ralston added.

The Lady Panthers which are coming off successive victories against Wisconsin-Green Bay on Saturday and Wisconsin-Milwaukee on Friday, travel to De Kalb this Friday to take on first place rival Northern Illinois.

The Huskies, coached by Pete Waite, have already defeated Eastern this year here at McAfee Gym.

On Saturday, Eastern will play in Macomb against Juli Kartel and her Western Illinois Westerwinds.

## Decision on baseball Giants draws closer

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball's San Francisco soap opera moved closer to a resolution Monday as local bidders for the Giants met with National League president Bill White while Tampa Bay officials, increasingly impatient with the whole saga, watched and waited.

The bidders, headed by Peter Magowan, chairman, president and chief executive officer of Safeway Stores, submitted a \$95 million offer to purchase the team from Bob Lurie and keep it in San Francisco.

"It is a firm, credible offer from a strong local group of investors, made up almost entirely of local people," Magowan said.

It also is \$20 million less than the offer Lurie accepted from Tampa Bay in August.

"The \$95 million is our offer," Magowan said. "We are not able to do any better. It is a credible offer. When you look at the sales this year of Houston, Seattle and Detroit teams and the prices of the expansion teams, it's a fair offer." The Mariners were sold for about \$100 million, the Tigers for about \$80 million. The Astros deal is

not yet complete and includes real estate properties. Expansion teams in Miami and Denver paid \$95 million for their franchises.

The league said the offer would be reviewed and referred to the other owners. Still pending, of course, is Lurie's deal with Tampa Bay. Any sale would require approval by 10 of 14 National League teams and eight of 14 American League teams.

Magowan said the investor had no firm stadium plan in place.

Voters have rejected proposals to build a stadium to replace Candlestick Park, home of the Giants, four times.

"We have a commitment from the mayor to help us get a stadium," he said.

Mayor Frank Jordan, who arrived at the NL offices well after the meeting between White and the investors began, said he hoped to get a new stadium built through "a public-private partnership." The mayor said previous stadium proposals had failed because they were based on public funding.

"This public-private concept is the way to go," he said.

## Dee

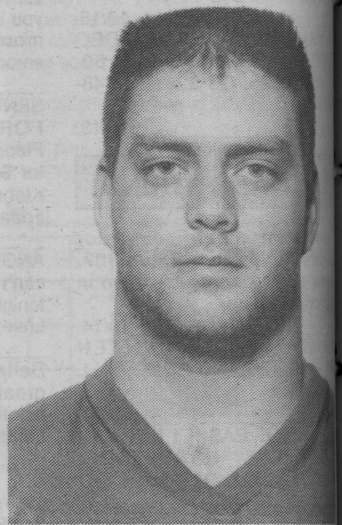
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In his second season sporting a Panther uniform, Dee spot-started and ended the season with 56 total tackles.

Dee is a product of Springfield Griffin High School. Spoo said Dee was a highly touted player out of high school. He earned national recognition during his senior year by being tabbed as honorable mention all-american.

"That school, year-in and year-out, is successful," Spoo said of Springfield Griffin. "We knew we were getting a good product coming from that school. He was recruited by other Gateway Conference schools and fortunately for us he chose to come to Eastern."

**Panther Record Notebook**—Sophomore running back Bill Korosec, with his three touchdowns last weekend against the Indiana State Sycamores, has nine touchdowns on the season. The season record is 17 TD's in a season,



Dan Dee

which was set by Roy Banks in 1984.

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# Foster steps out of shadow to help team

By JEFF GLADE  
Staff Writer

The Eastern volleyball team continued its winning ways with a pair of dominating wins over Wisconsin-Green Bay and Wisconsin-Milwaukee, and senior Beth Foster led the way with 19 kills, 15 digs, seven blocks and a .319 hitting percentage ... all of which was enough to earn her the Eastern News Athlete of the Week.

"I just seemed to be getting my hits down well all weekend," said Foster. "It all comes down to getting good passes and good sets. They put the ball where it needed to be when it had to be there."

Foster did the damage in limited time, playing in only seven of the nine games, as coach Betty

Ralston took advantage of the situation to give her bench some playing time.

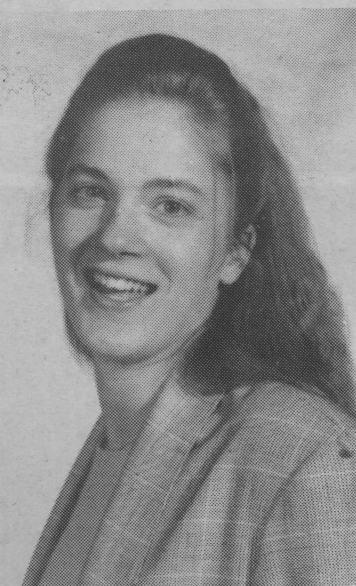
"The wins this weekend were dominating, which made it hard for anybody to build up any stats," said Ralston. "Beth came through when she had to though, coming up with 11 kills against Green Bay to lead the team."

"Kim is basically a blocker, and we use her as a defensive specialist a lot," continued Ralston. "She has really stepped up and added offense to her game, and has been steady all year for us."

"The offense surprised me a little bit, but Green Bay was not a strong blocking team," said Foster. "I could just seem to predict what was going to happen and where they were going to go."

The whole team has been playing under the shadow of star Kim Traub, who was just named Mid-Continent Conference Player of the Month for September, and is leading the team in virtually every offensive category. Foster feels that Traub makes playing that much better for the rest of the squad.

"I really look up to Kim a lot," said Foster. "She just makes it easier for the rest of us to play, because everybody concentrates on her. That frees the rest of the team up, which gives us the chance to step up and help. Now that we have played everyone else in the conference once, and they know how important she is to us, everybody will really key on her now."



Beth Foster

# Zeng comes up with big play for Panthers

By JEFF GLADE  
Staff writer

A football game can rarely be traced to a single play, but Saturday's homecoming football win over Indiana State did just that. Kevin Zeng blocked a Sycamore field goal attempt as time expired to preserve a 31-28 Eastern win, and earned himself Eastern News Athlete of the Week honors.

"This has to be the biggest play I've ever made," said Zeng of his block. "Once in high school, I returned a fumble 69-yards for a score as time expired, but being homecoming and the game on the line nothing could compare with this."

Football coach Bob Spoo

wholeheartedly agreed, saying that this may be the play to get the team turned around.

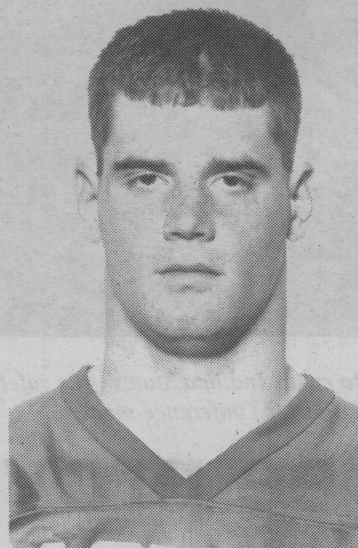
"We needed that play a lot," said Spoo. "I'm sure when he (Sycamore coach Dennis Raetz) decided to go for the field goal, it was more or less based on the fact that they had no losses in the conference thus far. They had to figure a tie was better than a loss."

"It was a block we practice every week in practice, and Kevin was just able to get penetration. The ball being a yard closer (it was six yards behind line of scrimmage instead of the usual seven) than it was supposed to be may have helped, but he drove in far enough to get his arms up and get a hand on the ball," added Spoo. "It was one of those plays that can turn a

season around for a team."

The original scheme of the play didn't have Zeng getting in to stop the kick, but he feels the ball being a yard closer made all the difference in the world to the success of the play.

"We have what we call 'screamers', who are speedsters on the edge of the line, who are supposed to fly in and get the kick. I'm just supposed to try and collapse the line and give them room to get in," said Zeng. "The ball being in a yard made a lot of difference because it made the kick lower and made me that much closer to the ball. I just kept pushing and pushing and then threw my arms up as they kicked the ball. I guess I was just lucky to get a piece of the ball."



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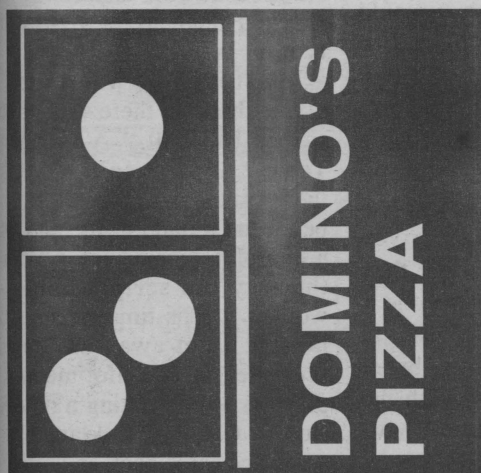
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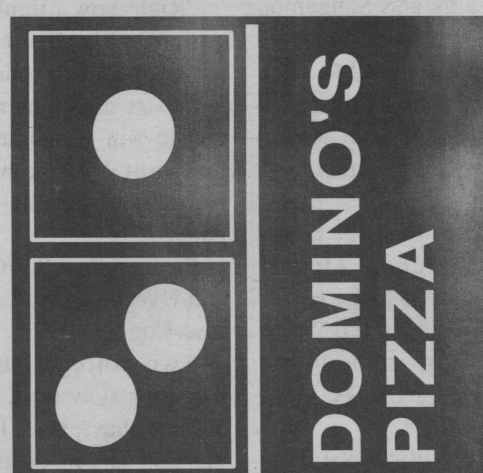
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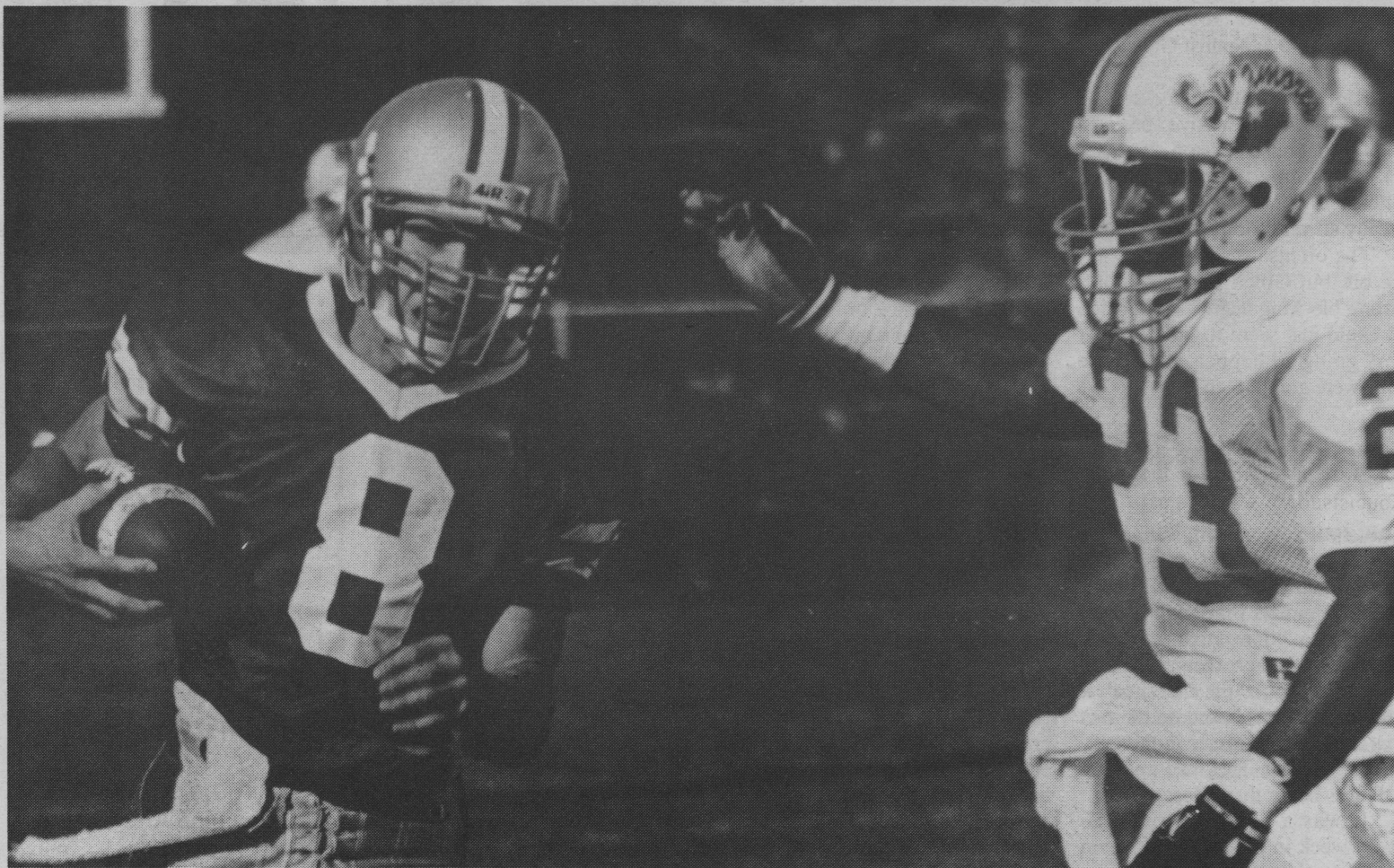
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Eastern's split end Mike Rummell tries to evade Indiana States' free safety Kenneth Mullen during the Panthers 31-28 victory Saturday afternoon. The Panthers have a 3-3 overall record and 1-2 conference mark.

## DT Dan Dee provides consistency

By KEITH FARROLL  
Associate sports editor

Going into the season, the Panther defensive unit was labeled as young and inexperienced, but one exception to that is senior Dan Dee.

Eastern coach Bob Spoo said he hoped Dee's consistency and leadership would be followed by the younger players.

"There is no question that Dan is very stable and very reliable," Spoo said. "He puts out a great effort on every snap and he is just a guy we count on to do the job."

"I think one of the roles Dan needed to play was to set an example that the players could emulate; to watch him and see how he prepares."

Spoo added that Dee's size and work ethic are the keys to his success.

"He is one of the few guys that has the size that we are looking for," Spoo said of the 6-foot 2-inch 250-pounder. "Dan has come a long way. At one point he was the strongest player on team. He's worked hard to get where he's at. He has done everything it takes to make himself a football

player. He is very dependable and we can count on him all the time."

On the season, Dee, who is a defensive tackle, is the team's leading tackler with 55 and is on pace to break last year's 84 take downs. He has recorded two quarterback sacks and swatted away two pass attempts this season.

Spoo said that Dee started to make a name for himself last season when he was a full-time player. He was the team's leading tackler from a year ago and from his play was voted this year onto the preseason Gateway Football Conference's all conference team.

"Towards the end of last year he started to become a big-time player and it carried on," Spoo said. "And this spring, I really noticed him take charge because of the role he was in. But I'm sure last year helped him a great deal with him playing quite a bit."

Dee will be earning his fourth letter this season. He played sparingly his freshman year behind all-american and present Green Bay Packer John Jurkovich.

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## Soccer team looks to salvage season

By RYAN GIUSTI  
Staff writer

With the Eastern soccer season about half finished, coach Cizo Mosnia looks back on the Panthers' first 10 games as being frustrating and inconsistent. But with a month left in the season, he said he is optimistic that his team will finish strong.

Eastern (3-5-2 overall) opened the season against some tough competition, facing three top 20 Division I teams and Sangamon State, which was ranked as high as fourth in the NAIA. The Panthers were hoping to surprise some of these teams but lost to all of them, resulting in a 1-4-1 start.

"I thought we would be closer to .500 realistically," Mosnia said. "Talent-wise, I knew exactly who the kids were. It's just that I didn't know some of the mistakes were going to be made so consistently."

But since the disappointing start, the Panthers have shown some life going 2-1-1 and

increasing their Mid-Continent Conference mark to 3-1-1. This has given Mosnia and the Panthers some hope of salvaging the season.

After a two-game tournament in Charlotte, N.C. this weekend, Eastern will have five games remaining including four at home. Two of these games are against Mid-Con opponents, Wisconsin-Green Bay and Illinois-Chicago and Mosnia views these as big games.

"Right now I think our biggest games will be our conference games," Mosnia said. "With our record at the moment it's important to win the games this weekend, but I think what's more important is the conference games."

Eastern plays UI-C on Oct. 23 and UWGB on Nov. 1 to wrap up Mid-Con play.

Two things that led to Eastern's slow start, according to Mosnia, have been lack of practice time and inconsistent play.

"We haven't been able to practice very much at all," Mosnia



Cizo Mosnia

said. "So we haven't been able to correct all of the problems that we have. With the mental and the physical problems you have, if you don't practice, they'll creep up on you."

Inconsistency has also been a problem for the Panthers, although Mosnia said he has seen some improvement lately.

"The last two games we played basically the same way," Mosnia

said. "The first half wasn't that great and the second half was good. And there's a consistency there because at least now we know we are in trouble in the first half and we can try to do something about that problem."

Mosnia said his team is working on correcting what problems they have as they battle for the Mid-Con title.

"They realize that the chances are there, they're making some little mistakes and with just a little bit of concentration it would make things a little bit better for them," Mosnia said.

Despite the sub .500 record, Mosnia said the Panthers have not lowered their heads.

"I think we have a pretty good attitude and no one has given up," Mosnia said. "I think they want to do well and if someone is going to beat them, they want to feel that the other team is better than we are. Next year with the experience these new guys have and their attitude, I think they can go in positively and turn things around."

## Henderson helps keep A's alive

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The Toronto Blue Jays tried their darndest to catch Rickey Henderson.

They tried to get him at first base, and threw the ball into right field. They tried to get him at third base, and threw it into left.

No, the Blue Jays never quite caught Henderson on Monday and they didn't catch up with Dave Stewart or the Oakland Athletics, either. Instead, the A's bounced back from a devastating defeat a day earlier and beat Toronto 6-2, closing their deficit in the AL playoffs to 3-2.

"I think now the catcher is more afraid of me getting on base than the pitcher," Henderson said.

Rickey rattled all of the Blue Jays, actually. So much so that in the seventh inning, coach Gene Tenace was ejected when he bolted from the dugout, and had to be held back by manager Cito Gaston, to argue a checked swing on a 1-2 pitch.

Henderson watched the dispute with mild bemusement, and singled on the next pitch. He then left for a pinch runner because of a tight hamstring, and exited with a smile, and to a standing ovation.

"I think early in the series, I was trying to do too much, too quick," Henderson said. "Now, I'm just trying to let the team do it and trying to help out." Henderson had plenty of support. Ruben Sierra hit a two-run homer in the first inning that began David Cone's demise and chased him with an RBI single in the fifth.

Jerry Browne, back in the lineup at third base because Carney Lansford was too banged up to play, went 4 for 4, drove in two runs and scored twice.

Henderson, Browne and Sierra, the top three hitters in the lineup, had all eight of Oakland's hits and combined to score five runs and drive in five. Henderson scored twice, and both were exact examples of what the Athletics affectionately call "a Rickey run" — the kind he creates by himself.

Added up, it gave the A's a 6-1 lead after six innings. That was exactly the score by which they led Game 4 before Toronto stunned Dennis Eckersley and shocked Oakland for a 7-6 victory in 11 innings.

"Last night, I was sitting at home, thinking there was no justice in baseball," A's manager Tony LaRussa said. "Today, there was justice. For Stewart to be on the mound at the end with a complete-game victory, that's the way the script should've worked." This time, the A's did not let it get away as Stewart improved to 6-0 lifetime in the playoffs. After getting a no-decision in Game 1, Oakland's big-game ace came back and allowed seven hits, walking three and striking out five.